

The Mar-News



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THE MAR-NEWS

Published by

THE STUDENTS
OF THE SCHOOLS OF MARPLE AND NEWTOWN
NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA.

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ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Everyone writes editorials and poems on how to "buckle in" to the big jobs.

No work is worth doing badly. Little tasks come along every day, tasks which you just hate to do, and yet it is the way you face these little jobs which shows what kind of stuff you're made of. If you dislike to do some job, or even if you're just tired of doing it, isn't it better to buckle down to it right away and get it done, than to put it off or shove it on to some one else?

Everybody hates a shirker. Yet it is these little things we most often shirk. Little things are always the stumbling blocks of man.

So when a little job comes your way, just wonder how nicely you can do it. Set to it willingly and in no time it's done. Fun, isn't it? And how much better you feel when you've done a small job well—not just well enough—but well. You feel proud, don't you?

If you put your best into every task that comes your way, you will surely outstrip the fellow who waits for a big opportunity before he exerts himself—and you will sit on top of the world.

JANE BOWERS, '29.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Standing—Tobin, Yerger, Harbaugh, O'Neal, J. Whitehead, Wozniak, E. Whitehead, McLoughlin, Mr. Harvey, Coach.

Sitting—Maule, Coan, MacLaren, Gorman, Bradley, Ortlip, Wallace.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

The football season of 1928 we consider was a success, due to the fact that we played our first complete season with an average of 50 per cent.

The first practice was called on September 23 with 19 candidates reporting. Most of these candidates were light and inexperienced, but after a few practice sessions developed a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of the game. Many followers of the team state that Marple-Newtown had a fine offense, but was hampered by a poor defense. This fact is proved by our scoring on the Glen-Nor and Swarthmore regulars, two first class suburban high schools.

We are particularly proud of our team because we scored as many points against Swarthmore as did Darby.

The outstanding players throughout the season were: Captain Horace Gorman, J. MacLaren, O. Bradley, F. Coan and W. Nelson. Other constant performers were: R. Ortlip, C. Wallace, J. Whitehead, H. Harbaugh, A. Maule and R. McLaughlin.

Prospects for a football team at this school during 1929 are exceedingly bright, due to 10 lettermen returning.

A synopsis of each game follows:

OAK LANE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

The Marple-Newtown eleven traveled to Oak Lane for its first game of the season. Our fullback, Gorman, kicked off to Oak Lane's five-yard line. Our team held them on about the 35-yard line for downs and on two plays we crossed the goal line. Gorman made a line thru t for five yards, then MacLaren, our right halfback, went over for the first touchdown of the season.

Bradley, our left halfback, went over for our second score in the second quarter from a trick play. He ran about 30 yards through the whole Oak Lane team. In the third quarter our quarterback, Ortlip, reversed his field, seeing that he could not go over the right side, and ran for about 30 yards for a touchdown. He kicked his point.

Final score: M. N. H. S., 18—Oak Lane, 0.

GLEN-NOR

The second game of our football season resulted in the best played game of the year. The opening kickoff found Glen-Nor receiving. At the very outset it was quite evident that Coach Harvey had discovered a very brilliant defensive back in Horace Gorman. His deadly tackles stopped touchdown after touchdown. After about five minutes of play our versatile left halfback, Jack MacLaren, discovered a ball in open field. Jack, although playing his first year as a "back," was equal to the occasion, and instead of falling on the ball, picked it up and, after sidestepping and weaving through the entire team, succeeded in crossing the goal line. Bradley missed the extra point. Score: Marple Newtown, 6—Glen-Nor, 0.

Bradley, playing quarterback in place of "Ray" Ortlip, who was injured in practice prior to the game, played a fine offensive game. Coach Diffenbaugh's team played good football and scored six touchdowns. The game ended with Captain Gorman and his team-mates defeated, but with much credit heaped upon their shoulders. Final score: Glen-Nor, 37; Marple-Newtown, 6.

GLEN-NOR RESERVES—MARPLE-NEWTOWN

After a stinging 37-6 defeat from Glen-Nor, the reserve team from that school suffered a lacing from the Orange and Black machine.

Marple-Newtown received the ball well in her own territory. After a series of plunges and a punting duel the half came to an end without a score.

The next half opened with a "bang" as Gorman kicked off. Shortly afterward Glen-Nor was forced to kick. After a few plays Bradley broke loose to score a touchdown. The crowd of onlookers was greatly dismayed to learn that it did not count because of offsides.

A few minutes later found the ball over the one-foot mark which had been previously crossed a few minutes earlier. Aided by good

interference from his mates in the back field, Bradley raced a distance of 35 yards to score on a most spectacular play. Score: Marple-Newtown, 6—Glen-Nor, 0.

Ortlip dropped back to try a drop kick which failed.

The ball was again kicked off and after many kicks, plunges and runs by both teams, the ball was brought past midfield by the Marple-Newtown machine. Bradley again made a "hair-raising" run to score his third touchdown. It, however, did not count, as did touchdown No. 1, because of offsides.

After this hard run the Glen-Nor team came to life and started a passing attack. Things looked bad for the Marple-Newtown gridders, although a few passes were completed, many were batted down to aid in gaining the ball on downs for Marple-Newtown.

A steady march down the field brought the ball in scoring distance again. Bradley again stepped into the limelight when he made another of his 30-yard runs for a touchdown. Score: Marple-Newtown, 12—Glen-Nor, 0.

Marple-Newtown again failed to annex the extra point to the score. The ball was again kicked off and an aerial attack was resorted to by Glen-Nor. This, however, failed to increase their score as the whistle soon blew.

Final score: Marple-Newtown, 12—Glen-Nor, 0.

BERWYN FRESH—MARPLE-NEWTOWN

The Berwyn Fresh-Marple-Newtown game proved to be the closest contest played by the Orange and Black grid machine during the season. Marple-Newtown received the ball on her own 10-yard line, which Bradley, stellar halfback, ran back about 10 yards. Marple-Newtown's backs began a march down the field, but Captain Gorman was forced to drop back and kick. After an exchange of punts, runs and plunges, the half ended without any scoring for either team.

The second half started off with both sides determined to win. Gorman kicked off to Berwyn, who received the ball near her own goal line. It was run back a few yards before the Berwyn man was downed. Shortly afterward, when Marple-Newtown had recovered the ball, Bradley pulled off a run of about 20 yards. This placed the ball on Berwyn's eight-yard line. A pass was tried, but failed. Then a plunge by Bradley placed the ball a few yards closer the goal. A final desperate plunge by Gorman failed to put the ball over by inches.

A play was started by Berwyn, which did not get very far, as Bradley broke through and stopped the Berwyn back dead in his tracks, to gain a safety for Marple-Newtown. This gave the home team two points on which to work.

The ball was kicked by Berwyn from her own 30-yard line. After a few plunges and kicks the quarter ended with Marple-Newtown in

possession of the ball.

Shortly after the final quarter started, a beautiful run of about 50 yards, which paved the way to a touchdown, was registered by Captain Gorman on a lateral pass from Halfback MacLaren. This run placed the ball on Berwyn's 20-yard line. A plunge by Bradley gained five yards. Gorman again was a big help when he went through tackle for 12 yards. On the next play ground was lost.

The last down loomed into view and Marple-Newtown, still on the five-yard line, was desperate. Gorman dropped back as though he was going to try for a goal. Instead, a nice little pass, which was received by our hard-hitting end Wallace, was taken over for a touchdown.

Score: M.-N., 8—Berwyn, 0.

Gorman dropped back to try a placement kick, although the kick did not get over, the extra point was awarded because of an offside on Berwyn.

Score: M.-N., 9—Berwyn, 0.

Gorman again kicked off to Berwyn, who soon punted. The ball was received near midfield. Another pass was thrown by Gorman to MacLaren, who gained about 15 yards as the game came to a close.

Good interference was shown by Ortlip throughout the game. A hard-fighting team came off the field elated over their victory.

SWARTHMORE HIGH SCHOOL

It was in this game that the morale of the team was at its lowest ebb.

Swarthmore kicked off and MacLaren for some unseen cause fumbled the kickoff, which was then recovered by a Swarthmore man.

In this game Swarthmore piled into us as if we were a grammar school team and we sure did play like one.

On every kickoff but one the ball went to J. Whitehead, who usually went a few yards before being thrown. Bradley, our brilliant halfback, took one of the kickoffs and ran through the entire team. This was truly the big feature in the game. Captain Gorman and Bradley seemed to be the only men who could gain and by plunging through the line they made four first downs in succession, only to be halted in sight of the goal. The defensive work of Coan and Captain Gorman showed in this game. These two fellows played harder than the rest of the team put together. When the final whistle blew the score was Swarthmore, 56; Marple-Newtown, 6.

WALLINGFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Although Marple-Newtown was out to try to revenge a loss of last year, they failed to halt the boys from this school.

In this game Ortlip went to halfback, MacLaren to tackle and McLoughlin played safety man.

Although we had scores to settle, we seemed not to be playing up

to standard, for our defensive men were not settling down to work and holding that line.

On forward pass formations Wallingford in the first half had an advantage of 18-0.

A few times our crisscross worked with Bradley carrying the ball. Wallace and Nelson played fairly well on the line, while Captain Gorman's defensive work shown.

After a touchdown the visitors took out their heavy guard to kick and for this reason MacLaren, playing tackle, broke up four kicks for the extra point. In the second half Wallingford did the same thing from a forward pass formation, getting 18 points. This left the score 36-0.

Captain Gorman broke up the other two kicks. And so Marple-Newtown ended the season by going down to defeat before a powerful eleven which outweighed our men by easily a 10-pound average.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing—J. Bowers, Manager; Wiggins, Steinmetz, Kirk, Hibbard, Thorbahn, Miss Rhoads, Coach.

Sitting—Keough, Gaul, Yerger, Ortlip, Harvey.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team under the direction of Miss Rhoads, has been showing good teamwork, although it has failed several times to put the score in its own favor.

Eighteen girls responded to the coach's call for the first practice. Keough, Yerger, Kirk, Hibbard, Wiggins, Thorbahn, Harvey, Ortlip

and Steinmetz ran a close race for places on the varsity team.

Manager Jane Bowers arranged a schedule of 15 games, including such strong teams as Radnor, Collingdale, Berwyn and Media.

TAYLOR BUSINESS SCHOOL, 24; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 32

The victory over Taylor on our home floor gave us a good start for the season. Keough and Yerger took their regular places as forwards. Harvey and Ortlip again played in the center positions. Hibbard, Wiggins, Thornbalm, Gaal and Steinmetz were sent in at various times to try the guard positions.

RADNOR, 34; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 15.

The second game was played at Wayne. During the progress of this game, Harvey and Ortlip were changed to guards, and Kirk and Hibbard took their respective places in the center. Radnor must have been figuring out their strongest lineup too, because each Orange and Black player had at least three opponents.

BERWYN, 31; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 14

This Main Line sextet played a strong defensive game and our forwards could not get loose to shoot. Marple-Newtown's new lineup played well in this game. Hibbard and Kirk gave promise of making a splendid center combination. Keough led the scoring with eight points.

GLOUCESTER, 31; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 15

The lasses from across the river came over determined to win. The score at the end of the first half was 13-12, which showed that the Orange and Black were also determined. During the second half of the game both teams played exceptionally well, but the visitors succeeded in scoring more points. Captain Yerger led her team with 12 of the 15 points.

BRIDGEPORT, 14; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 20.

Bridgeport had run up such a score on us two seasons ago, we thought there was no chance of our winning this game. After a few minutes of play the Black and Orange saw they could hold their opponents to a close score. The girls' spirit rose and all they had to do was pass the ball to Yerger, who tossed it in and when the final whistle blew the score was six points in our favor.

COLLINGDALE, 28; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 16

Collingdale, another of M.-N.'s strong opponents, had to play hard to win. Marple-Newtown had an equal chance with the ball, but because of Collingdale's very small floor, the visitors could not make their passes count. Ruth Harvey's playing was the outstanding feature of this game.

SLEIGHTON, 42; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 29.

The splendid work of the Sleighton Farm's center combination was

largely responsible for the victory on the home floor. Peiffer, Sleighton's forward, made 30 of their 42 points.

Keough made 13 points, while Yerger scored 16.

After the game the Sleighton girls treated the visitors to refreshments.

OAK LANE, 14; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 13.

This game started with Gaul and Keough as forwards, Wiggins and Thorbahn as guards, and Ortlip and Harvey as centers. At the end of the first half, Oak Lane had a five-point lead. In the third quarter the M.-N. girls tied the score at 11-11. Then there was a close race. In the last minute of the game Yerger made a field goal. The whistle blew. We held our breath—"No goal"—the game ended with Oak Lane one point in the lead.

TAYLOR, 7; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 14

Again the home team defeated the girls of Taylor Business School. The Black and Orange showed good teamwork and passing. In the first half, Harvey and Ortlip, guards, held the visitors scoreless.

The Taylor girls held the home team to five points in the second half, while they scored their seven points in this period.

BRIDGEPORT, 10; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 15.

On February 15 we went to Bridgeport determined to win, as we had on our own floor.

Gaul substituted for Yerger in the early part of the game. The Bridgeport girls were leading in the first period, but when the two "Dots" got together, we had the advantage over them. And at the end of the first half Bridgeport led by only two points.

The second half was fast and hard fought. Ortlip and Harvey held the Bridgeport forwards to only one field goal. With the final score 10-15, we came home with glad hearts.

SLEIGHTON, 25; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 25

Sleighton girls came to Larchmont expecting to win another victory. They were disappointed. The score was close throughout the game, which ended with a tie. Yerger was high scorer of the day with a total of 21 points.

MEDIA, 19; MARPLE-NEWTOWN, 20.

Marple-Newtown came home with a one-point victory after a hard-fought game on the Armory floor.

In the opening minutes of the game, Media led by scoring one point from the foul line and two from the field. Then Yerger and Keough began to toss them in. M.-N. got the lead, which we kept throughout the game. Our forwards will have to divide the laurels this time, as each made four field goals and two fouls.

It is hoped Marple-Newtown will be able to claim victories in the two games remaining on the 1928-29 schedule.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—E. Ewing, Manager; Gorman, O'Neal, Wallace, Mr. Harvey, Coach.
 Middle Row—MacLaren, Hatton, Bradley, Ortlip.
 Bottom Row—Coan, McLoughlin, Nelson.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Under three years management of Mr. Harvey, the boys' basketball team of Marple-Newtown has been very successful. Ewing, under the guidance of Mr. Harvey, arranged a very good schedule of 18 games with surrounding high schools for this season.

This season, although not appearing as a success from the "won and loss" table, has really been successful, when one considers the close games played with the much larger schools.

Practice was called December 1, 1928, and 20 candidates reported to the coach for practice. With only 10 days until the first game, and having to develop new material, most of the time was spent in drilling on the fundamental principles of basketball.

TAYLOR BUSINESS COLLEGE

The basketball season of 1928-1929 began December 14, 1928, by a victory of 20-16 over Taylor Business College Reserves.

The entire Taylor force could not stop the agile footwork and shots of Hatton. Ortlip with the aid of Gorman, Bradley and MacLaren kept Hatton well supplied with good passes to score on.

ST. CATHERINE HIGH SCHOOL

Our second victory was won December 18, 1928, by defeating St.

Catherine, 20-16. Both teams played well. Marple-Newtown made a rush for victory the last minute and won by four points. The defense of the home team was good and Hatton was the high scorer.

CHADDS FORD HIGH SCHOOL

The first game with Chadds Ford was the turning point of the season, resulting in a victory of 22-16 for Chadds Ford. That fateful night of December 21, 1928, Collins scored eight points for Chadds Ford. Captain Hatton was easily eluded by Collins, the hero of the night.

COLLINGDALE HIGH SCHOOL

Beginning the new year with something bigger and better, we played Collingdale. The score was 41-13, in favor of Collingdale. We congratulate Robertshan for scoring 16 points, because we feel that when an opposing player scores against the home team's defense he deserves credit.

BERWYN HIGH SCHOOL

January 11, 1929, Berwyn with a strong offense defeated Marple-Newtown by a score of 13-25. Long shots were outstanding features in this game. Lehanan scored for Berwyn, and Ortlip for Marple-Newtown. Gorman played a good defensive game.

GLOUCESTER HIGH SCHOOL

On January 15, 1929, the Gloucester game started off with Marple-Newtown scoring. We held them the first half by a score of 8-7.

The second half Gloucester substituted A. Schwartz for Frank Dimmzio. Then the Schwartz brothers by their good passes and lucky shots scored for Gloucester. The final score was 32-19 in favor of Gloucester.

BRIDGEPORT HIGH SCHOOL

On January 18, 1929, we were defeated by 19 points. The score was 32-13. Tanlecki scored for Bridgeport, and Bradley and Ortlip for Marple-Newtown.

GLOUCESTER HIGH SCHOOL

On January 25, 1929, we were again defeated by the Jersey team. Francis Coan was the star of the game, guarding J. Schwartz and holding him to a score of one field goal. A. Schwartz scored for Gloucester, and Ortlip for Marple-Newtown, the score being 36-14. We might add that Gloucester High is runnerup in a fast Jersey league.

ST. AGNES' HIGH SCHOOL

On February 2, 1929, the Black and Orange boys were defeated by St. Agnes' High School by a score of 15-13. The game was evenly matched until the last two minutes, when St. Agnes made two field goals. Bradley scored on fouls for the home team, and Nimegein scored for St. Agnes.

OAK LANE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

On February 6, 1929, Oak Lane Country Day School gained a victory over Marple-Newtown of 18-14. Oak Lane broke through our defense and scored four extra points in the last five minutes.

CHADDS FORD HIGH SCHOOL

On February 12, 1929, Marple-Newtown redeemed herself by defeating Chadds Ford. Hatton came to himself once more and played the best game of the season. Collins was no match for Hatton's speed. However, he did score four points. The game was the most exciting one of the year. At the end we were four points ahead, as the score was 24-20. Amid the cheers of the home team's rooters and the groans of the loser's we could faintly hear the Marple-Newtown quartet giving Chadds Ford a yell.

BRIDGEPORT HIGH SCHOOL

On February 10, 1929, Bridgeport High School defeated Marple-Newtown, 32-14. Gorman was the star of the game. Palsio scored for the winners. By playing a rough game Bridgeport was able to score the extra points.

ST. AGNES' HIGH SCHOOL

On February 10, 1929, the Black and Orange boys defeated St Agnes, 25-20. Ortlip scored for the winners. This is our record up to date. The remainder will appear in the June issue of the Mar News.

A RIDE IN AN AEROPLANE

"Look! Here comes one down now!" Such was the greeting that each plane received as it came down and bounced along for a few yards. "Let both your boys go up for the price of one," was the greeting my mother received as we hopped out of the car to watch. After my brother and I told my mother that we would pay her later, she consented to let us go up.

"Well, look who is here," said the pilot. "We'll have to give them the works."

"Hop in, kids," said the mechanic. We hopped in all right. Almost before I knew it, we were being whisked along the ground and were in the air. For the first time in my 11 years did I look down on the world from a thousand feet. It seemed like fairyland. We were talking to the pilot about model planes when suddenly the plane tilted into a bank and we went on talking. After another bank, we were talking to the pilot when he shut off the motor and the struts whistled so loudly that we could not talk. We made a bumpy landing. We jumped out of the plane and into the car. It bounced over the seemingly rough road, but did not go up a foot, much to our surprise.

LEON THOMAS,

Seventh Grade.

HAVE YOU RIDDEN WITH WILDSY?

You don't know what a treat you've missed, if you haven't ridden with Wildsy. You can't really appreciate that glorious feeling you have when room is plentiful.

Wildsy arrives at the Broomall School with his little green bus at 8.45 (at least that's supposed to be the time).

The kids for the Broomall School crawl out over schoolbags and lunches. Those for the high school crawl in over more schoolbags and lunches.

We are about to go, when the door of the Maule house opens and out rush five not too small children. Everybody in the bus gives a sigh (Glory hallelujah! we're going to get squashed!)

Arthur Maule, the small boy, squeezes into a seat two by four; you are lucky if you don't go through a window.

Wildsy turns the bus around and then somebody perceives a lone figure making its way over Taylor's lawn. Somebody yells, "Step on the gas, Brownie." (I guess she couldn't drive a car, because she puts on the brake instead.) Brownie is now walking slowly towards the bus.

Two other figures appear. It takes them a little longer to pile in.

No use trying to get your breath. Your lunch falls on the floor. Somebody puts a dainty foot upon it. You reach for your lunch and your hat is knocked over one eye.

The "can of sardines" starts up the pike, the sardines gasping for breath. The destination is reached. You crawl out, feeling as if you have been six weeks in a subway jam.

Hat over one eye, lunch squashed, pleats out of skirt, nose shiny, stockings having been freely stepped on, shoes rather dusty—with this beautiful state of affairs you are ready to start the day.

Three cheers for Wildsy and his little green bus! Girls and boys, you don't know what you have missed.

BETTY CLARK, '31

MARPLE-NEWTOWN IDEALS

"Hor" Gorman's	Height
Oliver Bradley's	Athletic ability
Wade Nelson's	Wit
Mary Taylor's	Complexion
"Chink" Thomas'	Mechanical ability
Ruth Harvey's	Hair
Thomas Hatton's	Popularity

HAUNTED BY GREEN EYES

"Abou, Abou, the green eyes!" cried Elmer Buckingham, and he fell to the floor in a faint.

When he woke up, he found Abou, his Hindu servant, standing over him.

"Abou, I saw those green eyes again."

"No, no," said Abou, "it's only your imagination; this house is probably haunted."

"No, no," cried Mr. Buckingham, "I know that they were the same ones that I have seen before."

"It is time for you to retire, sir," said Abou, "you must have gone off into a doze."

The old man then mumbled something, and retired to his room to think over the horrible episode.

"Could it be possible that someone was following him?" thought Mr. Buckingham.

Mr. Buckingham was an old miser who had gained his fortune as a silk merchant. He had traveled far and wide, but due to the fact that since he had been in India, he had been haunted by a pair of green eyes. He couldn't seem to settle anywhere. He had finally decided to come to England, where he rented a manor house in which he now lived. Mr. Buckingham had thought that the green eyes belonged only to the sinister atmosphere of India, but could it be that "old India was following him?"

He shuddered at the very thought.

In the next room he could hear Abou moving about softly.

Abou had been hired by Mr. Buckingham during his visit in India. True to his country he waited on Mr. Buckingham only when commanded and at each command, salaamed very gracefully. It is for this reason that Mr. Buckingham could not see Abou's face, but only saw the gray colors of his native costume which he always wore.

The next day the miser remained in his room to count his money.

That night a terrible storm blew up. The windows shook and the wind howled around the old manor house. Everything seemed dark and horrible.

Terror grasped the old miser. All the gruesome, heart-gripping tales of India came crowding into his mind.

But the worst thought of all was the fact that the old manor house seemed haunted. It just occurred to him that he had been told that there was an old ancestral legend attached to this house.

He bolted the windows and retired.

Just then light, soft footsteps were heard outside the door.

The knob turned gently, and the squeak of the door told him that it had been opened. The room was pitch dark. The old miser strained

his eyes. He heard someone turn. He was afraid to speak.

With one scream he fell back, for out of the darkness appeared those horrible green eyes. They were round and glarey, representing those of a tiger watching his prey.

"Abou, Abou," he screamed, "save me, save me, the eyes!"

Besides the eyes he saw something silver and shiny, gleaming in the darkness. The eyes came closer and closer. The old miser seemed about ready to faint, when suddenly the wind tore open the window. A streak of lightning flashed from the heavens, lighting up the room for an instant. In that instant the old miser saw bending over him with a knife, none other than Abou, his servant. Another streak of lightning, a scream from Abou, and then all was quiet again.

The miser managed to get up and make a light. There on the floor lay Abou unconscious. Abou opened his eyes and looked at the miser.

"What does this mean?" asked the miser.

The servant pointed to some huge chests in the corner of the room and then fell back muttering, "the chests of gold."

The nemesis of Mr. Buckingham, the green eyes, then closed forever.

DOROTHY SIMON, '29.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN OLIVE

The first thing I can remember was one night in Southern Italy. The next morning I saw myself, a small green thing, about the size of a fingernail. The man who owned the tree to which I was attached came up and watered it. I grew all day and the next morning and the mornings after that he watered my tree and the trees around me.

I grew and grew and grew until one day the man remarked to his son: "Victor, those olives will be ready to pick in about a week."

The next day and the day after that for six days I grew, until I was the size of a 25-cent piece. The very next day the pickers came.

They picked me and all of my brothers and sisters. We were next packed in big boxes and crates. Then the next day they put some of the crates into a wagon and we were driven to the nearest port, Naples, which was 20 miles away. We were sent to a factory and we were packed in big barrels to be shipped to New York, U. S. A.

The barrels were rolled on to a big steamer and packed in the hold. We arrived in New York 10 days later, for the voyage was stormy.

We were sent to a factory and the tops were knocked off the barrels and we were dumped into vats full of lye to take out the bitter taste and left there for a day. We were then soaked in a solution of brine for about a day.

Then we were packed in bottles and jars and sent to the market.

In a few hours a rich lady came into the store and asked for a bottle of olives. The grocer took down the bottle that I was in and

handed it to the lady. She gave some money to the grocer and took me to her home. She put me in a refrigerator and went away.

In a few hours some guests arrived and the woman came and took the bottle from the refrigerator, removing the cap. Then she poured me into a little dish which she put on the table. One of the guests picked me up and a pair of big ivory teeth cut me in half and that is all I can remember. Thus ends the sad autobiography of an olive.

ROBERT SHERRARD,

6th Grade, Newtown.

MY TRIP SOUTH

I want to tell you of my delightful trip South.

We left Philadelphia on December 23. It was a cold, bitter day, but we were all bundled up good and warm and we didn't mind it as we were bound for the sunny "South." On our first day we made Baltimore, the next day we went on to Fredericksburg.

On Christmas morning we left for Richmond, Va. Here we had our dinner and then took a sightseeing bus which took us around to many places of interest. These included Presidents' Homes, Old Confederates' Homes and the War Prison and many other places too numerous to mention.

When we left next morning it was still very cold. We were very anxious to get to the warm climate, so on we went to Raleigh, N. C., and stopped at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel. Finally we reached Southern Pines. It is called this because the town has all pine trees.

When we arrived at Columbia, N. C., we witnessed our first sight which we thought was funny. There was a Negro woman carrying a basket of cotton on her head. Arriving at Savannah, Ga., it was raining very hard. This was our first view of the beautiful palms and the narcissus blooming in winter, where at home a few days ago we had snow.

Now that we were in Florida we took a trip through the beautiful ostrich and alligator farm at St. Augustine and saw many useful things made from their skins. We also had a ride on the Daytona Beach, where the automobiles have their races.

January 19 was a beautiful day and our drive was along the Indian River. Next we started to see the orange and grapefruit groves on whose trees the fruit grows like apples. These sell for 50 cents a bushel.

Now that we were at Palm Beach we were ready to take off some of our heavy clothes. We viewed Palm Beach, which included Count Salms' Home and the Ponce De Leon Hotel with hybiscus and poinsettia all in bloom.

We then started over Conner Highway, which costs you one cent a person and two cents for the car per mile, to Okeecholee and from

there to Fort Myers. By January 29 it was very warm and raining hard, but we didn't mind that, as we had finally reached the land of palms.

CHRISTIE MCKEAND,
Grade 6, Broomall School.

FRESHMEN! LOOK AHEAD

Freshmen, be on your guard! You are young and inexperienced and need the guidance of the sensible sophomores. We know that you are in your childhood days and need a helping hand.

The first rule we lay down to you is—LIVE UP TO YOUR NAME. This will not be hard for you. Enjoy yourself in your freshman year. Then when you become sophomores and later seniors, your freshman year will be a pleasant memory.

Another rule is—STUDY. Study unceasingly your freshman Latin. Then when you are in your sophomore year and begin to read about that great man, Caesar, it will be easy.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO SPEAK IN THE AUDITORIUM. You will only have to do this great feat once when a sophomore and freshman, and perhaps twice when you are juniors and seniors. Meet this great blow and disaster with a calm head and light feet. As you find yourself standing before that great assembly, please don't look out the window. Don't, for goodness sake, hold up the wall. Fearlessly stand upon your two feet and look straight at those trusting faces upturned to yours.

We think that these are enough rules for you just now. We hope to advise you more as you advance slowly onward.

We all sympathize with you. Little freshmen please don't cry, you will be dignified sophomores by and by.

DORIS WILFONG, '31.

A BIRD CLUB

The Seventh Grade class of Marple-Newtown High School are having a Bird Club, the meetings to be held every Friday afternoon.

The purpose of this club is to learn how to save the birds by feeding them and putting out water when there are deep snows, and to shut up cats during nesting season. We would like to learn about the birds and their habits; also how to encourage birds to build on our lawns by constructing houses and putting out materials for their nests.

We hope this club will be a success, because we would like to know the names of the birds which live in our township and vicinity.

Birds do not need much help in summer, but in winter, when the snow is on the ground, we need to help them. This winter has not been a hard one for birds, but some winters are worse than others.

We have joined the Audubon Bird Society, for which we have 27

members who brought 10 cents each and received a button with a scarlet tanager on it, also six booklets with pictures of common birds to paint and one of each colored.

A scrap book is being made in which we will put bird pictures and stories. A committee has been appointed to look after this matter.

A president and secretary have been selected for two months, just the very two who should receive this honor. We assure you we will prosper by their leadership.

MARY A. BONSALE,
7th Grade.

PEGGY

Peggy is a maiden fair
With sparkling eyes and golden hair,
And she plays double solitaire
With me occasionally.

When in her car she knows her "stuff,"
In traffic jams just room enough,
The back seat rider gets treated rough,
But not intentionally.

When she went to take her test
The officers tried to look their best.
The one she got outdid the rest
By his personality.

They talked about the rough old street,
He said: "My, this is quite a treat;
Perhaps some other time we'll meet,
By your generosity."

LYDIA M. HIBBERT, '29.

SNAP INTO IT!

Snap into it. Support your team, your class, your teachers and your school. Don't be a loafer; respond to your leader's call for support. Don't sit back and let others work while you criticize them. Every one can't be brilliant, but each one can do his part.

Support your basketball, football and baseball teams. Help lead your team to victory. Even if you are not on the team, come to the games and help cheer the players.

RUTH HARVEY, '31.

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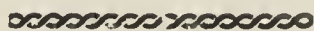
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